

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, May 3, 1968

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

The hand that threw the hat in the ring reaches for its prize . . . SG President-elect Wally Bryan (top) and Tim Futrell, newly elected vice president (bottom) at the computer center Thursday

night when T. Rankin Terry, chairman of the elections committee, read the computer's vote tally putting the "all-Greek, all-qualified" team at the helm of next year's Student Government.

Students To Be Given Voice In UK President Selection

By ELMO KIMMINS

Three students have been selected by University Board of Trustees member Ralph Angelucci to serve as a selections committee to choose ten University students to "interview candidates for the UK presidency."

The three students, Jean-Paul Pegeron, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee; Raphael Vallebona, vice president of Student Government; and Steve Cook, president of Student Government, will announce their 10-student selection to the Student Advisory Committee Sunday night for its approval.

Selection committee member Vallebona said the 10 students would "represent a cross-section of the student body" and would be students who "see the University from different angles."

The final committee will have

a chairman who has the power to select other members with "the approval of the SAC," which has final jurisdiction over selection of committee members.

The announcement suggests prime concern by the Board of Trustees that University students have a voice in selecting the University's sixth president.

Asked why the Student Advisory Committee was selected

as the jurisdictional body for selection of the students, Vallebona said "this is what we are for: advice."

He added that the committee "has the best communication between the students and the Administration."

The student committee will be available during the summer to meet with different candidates for the presidency.

Senior Wins \$18,000 Award

Graduating senior Lee Trover Todd, Jr. has been awarded the Hertz Foundation Fellowship Award worth \$18,000.

Dr. Edward Teller, associate director of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley, announced that Todd had been selected in campus-wide competition for the Hertz Foundation Fellowship.

Todd, an electrical engineering major, will be applying the three-year fellowship to graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bryan-Futrell Triumph; Pledge More SG Action

By FRANCES DYE

Wally Bryan and Tim Futrell were swept into office last night as new president and vice president of Student Government.

After the results were announced, Bryan said, "Tim Futrell and I are very pleased at the outcome. We now want to work with the real campus issues, on academic review board, student power and the campus parking situation."

Bryan, who won 1,404 votes, was followed by Merrily Orsini with 697, John Cooper, 431, and Herbert Creech, 42. There were 77 write-in votes for the office of president.

Futrell won the vice presidential race with 1,247 votes. His closest opponent was Joe Westerfield with 844. Linda Rogers was third with 438. There was 52 write-in votes for the office of vice president.

The election officially closed at 7 p.m., but actual counting did not begin until around 8 p.m. The ballots were counted in the computer center at McVey Hall. And the results were announced by 10:30.

T. Rankin Terry of the SG election committee gave the official voter turnout as 2,753. But the committee declared 39 ballots invalid because students filled them out incorrectly. The ballots were similar to the forms which are used to rate instructors.

Terry said most of the 39 ballots had to be invalidated because voters used pens instead of pencils, or marked other than the "A" space on the form.

In other election results the following 16 Student Government representatives were elected: Steve Bright, 1,288 votes; Jerry Legere, 1,037; Monty Hall, 921; Joe Dawahare, 861; Otto Wolff, 817; Betty Ann Carpenter, 783; Scott Richmond, 755; John Thomas, 743.

Linda Lou Bailey, 705; Ray-

mond "Fireball" Vail, 645; Debbie Clarke, 614; Bill Dexter, 604; Thom Pat Juul, 554; Jim Givens, 546; Susan Camenisch, 523; and Lynn Hamrick, 521.

Unsuccessful candidates for representative were: Jane R. Tomlin, 516; Linda Lou Williams, 453; John A. Van Arsdall, 440; Bill Haden, 415; Woody Baker, 410; Barbara Rinehart, 409; Jeanne "Sugar" Robin Garbee, 395; Frank Howard McCartney, 379.

Rhonda Jane Foran, 358; Lynn Cobb Montgomery, 351; Judy Saalfeld, 338; Kathy Murphy, 337; Bob Hallenberg, 328; James Embry, 295; Dick Webb IV, 289; Ken Forre, 283; Mary Stoll, 271; Jeanne Carol Butler, 251; Jim Stott, 241; Ted Renaker, 239; Meg Tassie, 235;

Jerome K. Saunders, 234; Bruce Kinney, 232; David Lee Wicks, 230; Nancy Jean MacLean, 223; Keenan Turner, 215; William S. Kendrick, 177; Diane Gelband, 176; Michael J. Marlowe, 169; Richard Wayne Bigelow, 160; and William H. Fossett, 136.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference: "I have sent a message informing Hanoi the date of May 10 and the site of Paris are acceptable to the United States."

A Hanoi radio broadcast picked up by U.S. monitors only a short time before the President's statement proposed that "formal talks" between the United States and North Vietnam begin May 10 "or a few days later."

President Johnson, who said he had learned of Hanoi's willingness to meet in Paris at 1 a.m. EDT, said at his news conference that the United States had sought a site where it could be assured of "fair and impartial treatment" for both sides.

North Vietnam named its minister without portfolio, veteran diplomat Xuan Thuy, as its representative for the initial talks.

U.S. officials indicated that ambassador at large W. Averell Harriman and special presidential adviser Cyrus Vance were prepared to leave shortly for the meeting with the North Vietnamese.

McCarthy Wins Choice '68 Vote

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — College students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) for president and for an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus primary held April 24.

McCarthy polled 26.7 percent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 19.9 percent and Republican Richard Nixon with 18.4 percent.

A combined 62.6 percent of the students voted for either an immediate or phased withdrawal of American military forces in Vietnam against 30 percent who voted for either increased or all out military effort. Some 58 percent voted for either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

And 79 percent voted for either job training or education as solutions to the urban crisis.

Following is a breakdown of the results, with about 90 percent of the vote in.

| FOR PRESIDENT | VOTES | % OF TOTAL |
|------------------------|---------|------------|
| Eugene McCarthy (D) | 285,988 | 26.7 |
| Robert Kennedy (D) | 213,832 | 19.9 |
| Richard Nixon (R) | 197,167 | 18.4 |
| Nelson Rockefeller (R) | 115,937 | 10.8 |

President Johnson's name was on the ballot and Humphrey's was not because the ballots were printed before Johnson withdrew from the race. Martin Luther King's name was on the ballot because he was assassinated after the ballots were printed.

Humphrey got 58 percent of the write-in votes. Followed by Negro comedian Dick Gregory who had 8 percent of the write-ins and .2 percent of the total vote.

A final total of about 1.2 million ballots was expected to be counted. Some were delayed in transit to Washington.

Of 2,526 colleges contacted by Choice '68, 1,470 participated. But because this included most of the large schools, there was a potential vote of about 5 million out of the approximately 7 million college students in the U.S.

Centennial Theatre

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A GOLDSSTONE FILM

UK's professional summer theatre will take another step forward when it opens June 20.

The Centennial Theatre, as it is called, will utilize four directors and is scheduling six con-

secutive performances this summer.

Charles Dickens, managing director of the Centennial, said, "The larger number of directors will expose our company and our audience to an unusual diversity of techniques and styles."

The innovation of more performances will enable more people to see the performances of 1968 season. Performances have been set for Thursday through Tuesday

The season begins with the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take it with You," June 20-25, followed by Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," July 18-23, Brian Friel's Broadway success, "Philadelphia Here I Come," July 18-23, and closes with "King Lear," featuring guest star, Arnold Moss, August 1-6.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

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Solo Concerto Ends Season

The UK Symphony Orchestra will present a Student Concerto Program as its final concert of the season 3:00 p.m. May 5 in Memorial Hall.

Conductor of the Orchestra is Phillip Miller.

The concert will include a tuba, violin, piano and soprano solo by UK students



CENTENNIAL THEATRE members meet outside the Guignol Theatre door. UK's professional summer theatre opens with the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take it with You" June 20. Centennial will have four directors this summer.



SOLOISTS in UK Symphony of Student Concerto Program: (from left) Hunter Hensley, Charlotte Tacy, Myra Hall and Rex Conner.

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FOR SALE—Sofa bed, \$40; corner book shelf desk, \$25; apartment size washing machine (hand wringer), \$25; television set (old but reliable), \$25. Must sell to finance moving remainder of furniture. Call UK ext. 2607 or stop by Journalism Bldg., Room 109. 22Atf

FOR SALE—Hand-sown French Fall, warm brown. Cost \$175, will take \$80. Same as new. Call after 5, 278-2033. 29A5t

FOR SALE—1966 Yamaha Twin 100, low mileage, perfect condition. Call 255-3125. 29A5t

1965 MIDWAY Mobile Home, 45x10. Central air, carpet, awning. Now in Suburban Court. Complete furnished. Price \$2,495. 233-0734 after 5. 1M3t

TR-4A TRIUMPH, 1966. Excellent condition. White with black top; wire wheels, rear suspension. Radio, heater. Call 299-8775 after 3. 30A4t

FOR SALE—Stereo-television-radio, \$150; AC/battery stereo, \$35. Used records, 75¢-\$2.25. Inquire 404 Linden Walk, No. 2, after 8 p.m. 1M3t

FOR SALE—10-speed Huffy Racing Bike, good condition, great for spring fun, \$110, new, now \$50. Call 252-6224. 1M3t

FOR SALE—1965 Rambler Classic, 232 six. Manual 2-door, radio, very clean. Passed safety inspection. Asking \$1,000. Call 254-9826. 30A4t

MOBILE HOME—1968 Fawn, 12' x 52', carpeted; automatic washer; 2 bedrooms; on lot near UK. Call 252-1660 after 5 p.m. 2M2t

FOR SALE—1967 MG-B convertible, blue, excellent condition. Need family car. List \$3200, asking \$2450. Call 278-4626 evenings. 2M2t

1953 MG-TD, new paint and carpeting, engine overhauled, excellent tires and top. Also tonneau and tire cover. AC 606-348-8179 after 5. 2M2t

1965 MONZA—Steel blue, hardtop, 4-speed, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,050. Call after 10:30 p.m. 233-8684. 2M2t

B.S.A. ROYAL STAR MOTORCYCLE 500 cc. New 1967, 660 miles, \$875; good buy, must sell. 277-0821. 3M1t

AMERICAN Saddlebred filly, two years old, Halter broke. Eligible to register, Master Denmark, Love of Society, \$600. Call Meg, 255-0913. 1t

FOR SALE—1965 Bultaco Metralla 200 cc. Street-race motorcycle, \$250. 233-1786. 3M1t

SELLING formal and semi-formal dresses, plus casual clothes on May 9. All in excellent condition. Sizes 5-6 and 7-8. Call 277-5322. 3M1t

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COOL basement apartment suitable for one or two students, \$70 per month. Contact Mrs. Baker, 252-1444. 1M3t

MEN STUDENTS—Reserve an efficiency apartment now for fall, single, double and triple. Available also vacancies for summer; men and women, 342 Aylesford, 347 Linden Walk. Call 266-6146. 1M3t

FOR RENT—2-bedroom townhouse, complete, all electric kitchen, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, central air-conditioning, pool, 7 min. from UK, \$185 per mo. plus util. Call 266-6375 or UK ext. 2522. 1M3t

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LOST—At Adams', blue London Fog jacket with initials H.M.S. on left sleeve cuff. If found call Harry at 252-9323. Reward and no questions asked. 29A4t

LOST—Man's watch with black leather band at Sharecroppers at Clay Wachs Whse. Reward. Call 266-4555 after 5 p.m. 1M3t

\$50 REWARD—No questions asked, for return of a men's LeCulture wrist watch. Call 8-1894 and ask for Larry. 2M2t

WANTED—Experienced sales girls for summer employment. Phone 252-0846 for appointment. LOWENTHAL'S, Main at Walnut. 1M3t

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FEMALE VOCALIST—Must be over 20. Inquire Office Lounge, Eastland Parkway, Lexington. 1M3t

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'Hams' Respond To Alarm

A group of University of Kentucky students were among the first to hear and act on news of the Falmouth tornado last week. The news came in over

their University amateur radio station W4JP.

P.C. Magoun of the UK Electrical Engineering Department said the students "rallied around

their home station like firemen responding to a four alarm. They began at once to prepare their portable equipment and by 9:30 p.m. were equipped and on their way to the disaster scene."

An emergency crew comprising Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Lexington; Robert Bogosian, Murray Hill, N.J., and Thomas Anderson, Mayfield, had the portable station functioning in Falmouth by 11 p.m. They stayed on the air until after 5 a.m., maintaining contact with the home station at the University and Kentucky Traffic Network, a series of amateur stations spread across the state.

Magoun said the portable station established contacts that proved quite useful to authorities on the scene.

"They were in touch with the Red Cross, relaying emergency requests for equipment, supplies, personnel and medical aid. They worked closely with a State Police station set up in the area. One small amateur station in Falmouth and one telephone line to the hospital were the only other communications."

Meanwhile at the UK home station, a crew including Deane Blazie, Frankfort; Don Belcher, Pikeville; Larry McMillen, Georgetown; William Eversole, London, and P. C. Magoun, extended the portable station's services.

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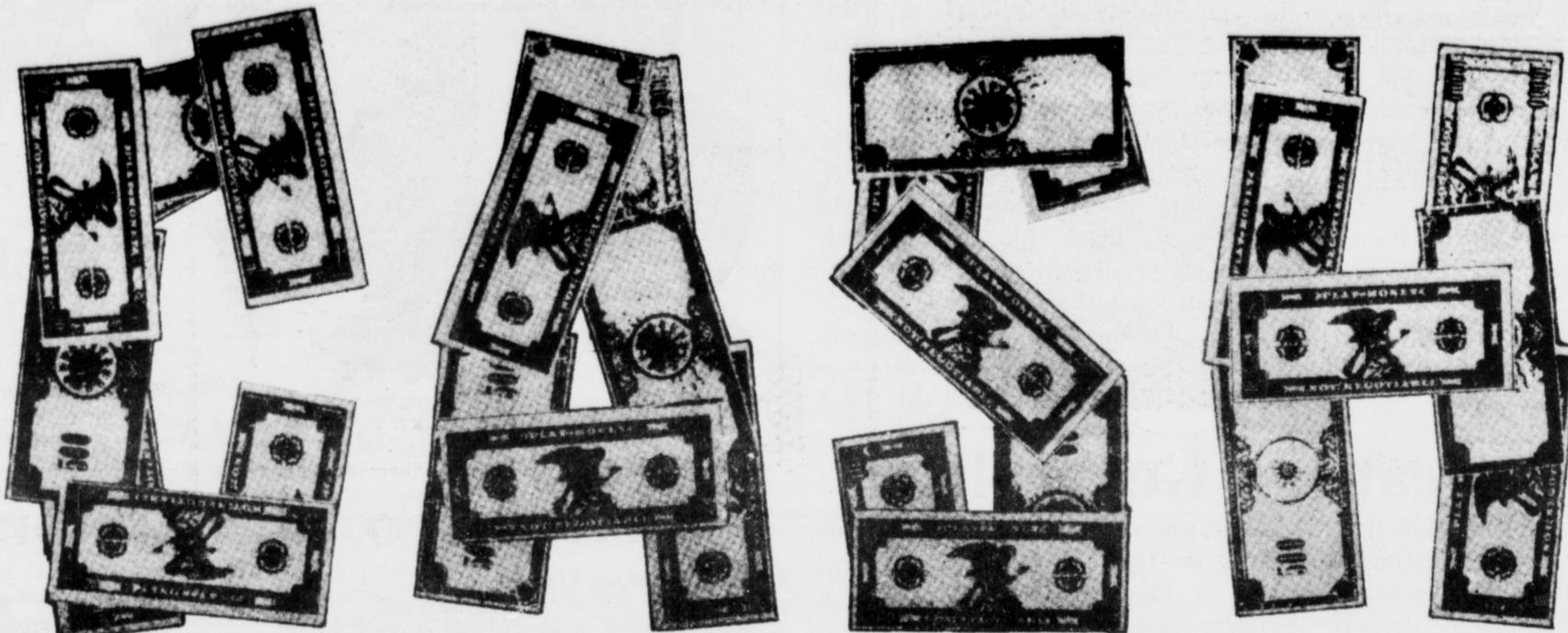


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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Martin Webb

Darrell Rice

Jo Warren

Terry Dunham

Dana Ewell

Assistant Managing Editors

Hank Milam, Business Manager

\$2.95?

Recently we received a request for space for an advertisement from New York. It was unsolicited. The ad ran something like this: Send \$2.95 today and we will send you a genuine bronze medallion in the memory of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King. On a beautiful 24" chain suitable for wear or display. Do not delay. Supply limited."

We rejected the ad for a number of reasons. But mostly because we felt that remembering Dr. King could be done in better ways rather than a bronze medallion "suitable for wear or display."

For example, ten University faculty members have banded together, financially, to establish a faculty fund to provide scholarships for black students. They are Drs. Adelstein, Bloomfield, Ivey, Krislov, Lawson, Mandelstam, Manteer, Noffsinger, Wilson, and Wilkie.

A scholarship fund attacks the problem of black education at its heart: money. Education is the key to Black Identity, for only through education can the black man compete with his white brother. We hope that other professors on this and other state campuses lend their support to this fund.

The Death of Generalism

Most students who go to college are under the impression that, in addition to preparing themselves for their future vocations, they will partake of something called "a liberal education." Certainly most of their parents think this to be the case.

Neither seem to be aware that liberal education, to all intents and purposes, no longer survives on the American campus. To be sure, there are some rare exceptions among the small colleges. But in the overwhelming majority of universities, liberal education is extinct.

Popular ignorance of this fact is not surprising. Liberal education is still a marketable (if nonexistent) commodity, and the educational conglomerates that we persist in calling universities are highly sales-oriented institutions.

Practically all of them offer "general education" courses that, to an untrained eye, look like the real thing. But there is an unbridgeable gulf between the actuality of "general education," that is, a smattering or casual acquaintance with the various academic disciplines, and "liberal education," which explores the great ideas of the past as the source of living possibilities for students and teachers alike.

What is involved here is not so much deception as self-deception. The very meaning of "liberal education" has become so foreign to the academic community that almost no one can be bothered to notice its demise.

Irving Kristol
Esquire Magazine

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

After a year of lost friendships, threatening phone calls, and general ignoring of my person by a large segment of the populace, it seems clear that some effort must be made to heal any wounds which this column may have caused in its search for understanding, truth, beauty, and the cheapest beer in town. So, to those who have been upset by the content and/or intent of the efforts which have appeared here, the chance is now offered to write your own. If you feel that I have missed someone, he is probably included in the choice included here. Or, if you have always wanted to get back at me personally (and are not yourself the lackey of a Student Government leader who can order you to write a letter about me) the necessary materials are included also.

Any one who has been at all observant of (Student Government; The Kernel; The Office of Student Affairs) cannot help feeling a sense of (nausea; elation; loss; boredom) at the unexpected announcement that (Rep. Thom Pat Juul; Columnist David Holwerk; Fireball Vail; Adolph Rupp;) is (resigning; a secret member of the Kappa Alpha Order; actually Che Guevara in hiding.)

Asked about the presence of the famous Latin Revolutionary on campus, (vice president Robert Johnson; SG vice president Raphael Vallebona; Kernel Editor Dick Kimmins;) said, " (soul Brother; I think I may be ill; Don't look at me, I've got kidney trouble;" "Drop back ten and puntz.")

In (Frankfort; Athol; New York; Tuscaloosa, Alabama;), Gov. Louie Nunn; SG Speaker O. K. Curry; John C. Calhoun; Herbert Aptheker;) denounced the report as ("Shocking" "Incomprehensible," "Not without Merit," "A vicious slander.")

(SDS leader Bill Murrell; YAF leader Hank Davis; The Lexington Herald;) met the announcement with (vomit; gales of laughter; a picture of Lester Burns, Jr.; coverage on page four with the riot stories.)

Throughout it all the campus remained (in Lexington; drunk; in the Student Center Grille; ignorant.) One student was quoted as saying ("Chuck it," "The quality of mercy is not straineth." "Kill the gook!" "Al Smith is the most misunderstood politician of the century." "We may not have a revolutionary here, but this sure is revolting.")



"C-O-N-G-R-A-T-U-L-A-T-I-O-N-S... son!"

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Once again, next August, thousands of dorm residing students will return to the University to begin the new term. Once again, both male and female students will report to their respective dorms, and, prior to checking in, will be assessed a \$10.00 "social fee," or whatever other kind of fee the Housing Establishment wants to call it.

These \$10.00 assessments the Corridor Advisors at the desks demand when we return are not mentioned in our housing contracts with the University and are therefore extra payments that are not legally required of the student. The Corridor Advisors on duty when we return next Fall will attempt to coerce us into payment through threats of withholding keys, facility permits, mailbox combinations, etc.; however, such actions are illegal. We male students have been led to believe that the \$10.00 payment is for our "facility permit;" however, under Article II, Section B of the Housing Contract we see this is untrue:

"The University agrees to grant the use of the facilities of the residence from the first day of the school term, except during stated recesses of the University, until immediately after the student's final academic examination for the semester or after termination of student status."

This implies use of all residence hall facilities, to include intramural equipment. To emphasize this point, we now will examine what the **Handbook for Men in Residence** has to say about facilities permits. On page 9 of said handbook, under the title "Facilities Permits," one reads:

"At the time of check in, each student is issued a facility permit which is used to check our athletic equipment, magazines, and newspapers from the Lounge Information Desks. Duplicates for lost facility permits will be issued in the Kinkead Hall offices for a small charge."

We think that our point has been made as to the illegality of the \$10.00 "fees" we pay. We have our residence hall rights by virtue of the contract as agreed upon with the University; therefore, WE AS DORM RESIDENTS NEED NOT MAKE THIS ILLEGAL PAYMENT AND ARE FOOLISH IF WE CONTINUE TO DO SO.

the Tower A, 18th floor, Independent,
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Coffey
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Auberry
Baldridge
Gambardella
Agent
Kelly
Martin
David Obradovich
Economics Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to commend the police force of this University for its efficiency in keeping our parking lots free of illegally parked cars. Their work in the area around the Complex has been simply astounding. Residents of the Complex have, throughout the year, had ample parking space because of this. Our R-3 lot with a parking capacity of nearly one thousand cars has been consistently patrolled in order that the seven hundred cars which occupy it will always have a space to rest their exhausted transmissions and over-heated engines. But such commendable work cannot be completely described without an example.

At the close of each spring semester, students begin to think of how they can get their necessities of college life home for summer vacation. For many Juniors and Seniors, this usually results in bringing a car back the last few weeks, meaning that many cars will be added to the already over-crowded R-3 lot of the Complex. Knowing this, our Campus Police ready themselves with king-sized parking citations and hot lines to Crowe's Garage. And at 7:00 a.m. each morning, residents of the complex awaken, not to the sound of farm roosters or singing birds, but to the hum of a wrecker's wench hoisting the car of another culprit.

One has to admit that only a well-trained policeman with years of experience could plan such strategy, but for those of you who want to be as ingenious as this when you grow up, I suggest reading Chapter Two in your criminology text, entitled "Know your Criminal." With such knowledge, you can guess that the culprit will make his way to the Security Office and obtain permits before the day is through, and if he is to be caught, it will have to be early Monday morning. Since the Security Office is closed on Sunday and doesn't open until eight the following morning, even a Rookie can get his first man.

So, hats off to our Campus Police, whose ingenuity and efficiency have provided us with sufficient space to park our cars and still have room enough to practice for our intramural softball games.

J. Lewis
Junior
Engineering

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since my appointment to the election committee chairmanship a little over a week ago, I can without reservation say that putting this election together has been one of the major undertakings of my four years here.

There are several people who should receive special thanks not only from me but also from the student body as a whole. These are in part: Capt. Sloan and the Campus Police, the Auxiliary Services staff, the University Stores staff, the ladies in the Stenographic Bureau, the Dean of Students Office, the Athletic Department, Mr. Kegley and the gentlemen in the Carpenter Shop, the Computing Center staff, my fellow committee members Jane Blair and Pat Fogarty, and my employers Dr. Chuck Elton and Dr. O.J. Hahn who have lent considerable moral support.

However, the help of these people is overshadowed by the help, time, consideration above the call of duty given by Mrs. Lavine Threlkill of the Computing Center staff. This lady jumped in on the spur of the moment, taking me and the problem by the horns, and worked out the bugs of processing the ballots. Each student—especially each candidate—should either go by or send Mrs. Threlkill a note of thanks.

In closing, I again want to thank all of the people mentioned plus any that I neglected who have been of assistance—the cooperation has been fantastic.

T. Rankin Terry
Senior
English

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to express my views toward the new bill passed concerning the drafting of graduate students. A graduate student should serve his country just as a mechanic, draftsman, or plumber does. This is a country made up of all types of people and when our country is in conflict with another country I believe that everyone has an obligation to fight. A graduate student and a mechanic or plumber are both living in a

country that is free, and if they want this country to remain free then they will both have to pay the price for their freedom.

The graduate students are hiding behind their education. Where does a nineteen-year-old mechanic, or carpenter, or a draftsman hide? Many graduate students are in graduate school to keep out of the draft. They have no intention of using their schooling after they graduate. They are living off of Mom and Dad, or their scholarships, or the government, expecting someone else to do the dirty things for them. A boy who is not in college is on his own. What he learns now is what he is going to use in future years. Why should he do all of the fighting?

The graduate student states he is losing time and money when he has to drop out of graduate school. What happens to the many hours that the mechanic spends under the hood of a car working for very little money to learn about an automobile? If you compare the time that a graduate student spends with his books against the time that a mechanic spends with his tools I don't think there would be but a few hours difference. For these reasons, I think that graduate students should accept the new government bill and serve their country like those who are not fortunate enough to be in college.

Tom Morris
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Due to the two recent cartoons appearing on the editorial page of the Kernel, I feel it necessary to express the "other side" of gun legislation.

Appearing in the first cartoon was one of the favorite misleading statistics of the anti-gun faction: "17,000 people are killed each year by firearms." What they do not tell you is that there were only 5,634 homicides with firearms in 1965 (the year in which the 17,000 number appears). Yet the anti-gun people try to imply that there are 17,000 homicides with firearms each year. This is three times the statistics reported by the FBI.

Many advocates feel guns should be

registered like cars. According to the U.S. Department of Justice's Uniform Crime Report, the rate of auto thefts in the U.S. increased 70 percent in the last ten years. Registration has done nothing to reduce auto thefts. As in firearm registration, it seems apparent that legislation should be directed toward the hand that wields the weapon rather than towards the weapon itself.

The anti-gun element wears several faces. There are the sincere faces of the do-gooders. There are the cynical faces of politicians who appeal to emotionalism to get votes. There are the fanatics ready to doom whatever they dislike—in this instance, firearms—and the faces of extremists determined to destroy what we know and treasure as the American way of life. All of these people would bury our guns. Some of them would like to bury us, also. If this seems impossible, one only needs to know that one of the biggest backers of all legislation to control firearms is the Communist Party National Chairman, Henry Winston.

History consistently repeats that registration leads to confiscation. The latest instance occurred in Greece only last spring. Police registration of civilian arms abetted the rise of Fascism, Nazism, and Communism in Europe.

What is saddening and sickening to me is to see Americans being misled into adopting an anti-gun attitude and into attacking the very programs which help to defend our country.

J. Vincent Shuck
Lex. Tech. Inst.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am now sitting in my Journalism Newsriting Class. We are, at present, discussing the effects of editorials on the opinions of the readers. It is the consensus of opinion that editorials DO help formulate attitudes and support. This is a good thing.

The class discussion leads my thoughts to dwell on the "darling" piece in Friday's Kernel concerning the exit of O.K. Curry. This was not a good thing. If

the Kernel is trying to get students to support the Student Government, which it should, I'm afraid it is failing disastrously. The Kernel's story, and the rest concerning Student Government, do not urge the student to support or help the organization.

Instead it invites the student to "laugh along with the Kernel" at the failures and attempts of the Student Government.

This will not help the support of campus organizations.

Now that I have mentioned campus organizations and their support, I must not overlook the author's, and as a result, the Kernel's jab at the Greeks in the aforementioned article by the passage concerning one of the men in the Student Government office "staring at his fraternity pin in his naval." (Quote might not be accurate, the point is important)

Now I ask myself, as well as the Kernel staff and the student body; when will this, our "Outstanding College Daily," cease stripping the campus of any organizational support and strength? Are you intending to cut all organizations out so that there is nothing left but a mass of students without leaders? I challenge you to support the Student Government and cease these attempts at destruction.

Joy Wieschier
Arts & Sciences Soph.

Kernels

"Shun idleness: it is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals."

Voltaire

* * *

"The life of great geniuses is nothing but a sublime storm."

Georges Sand

* * *

"The greatest evidence of demoralization is the respect paid to wealth."

Georges Sand

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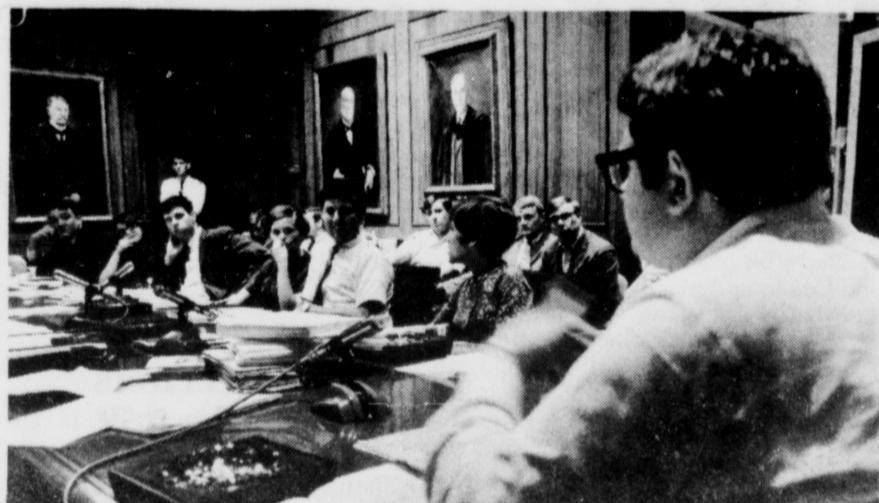
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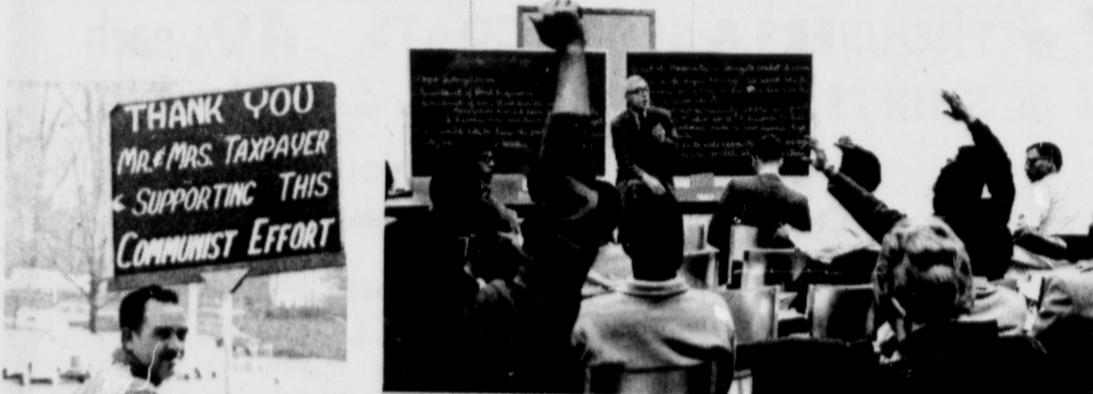
A student on the Board



Active protest hits the campus



FOCUS '68



Afro-American course



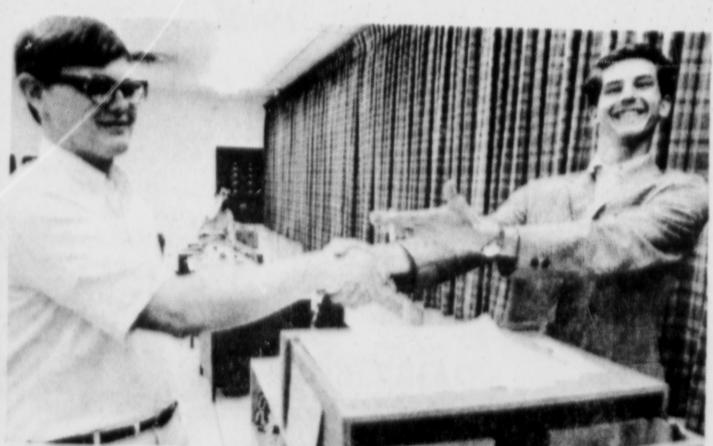
A communist on campus



Controversy surrounding the SDS



Reaction to Martin Luther King



Fireball sweeps to victory

The Year In Pictures

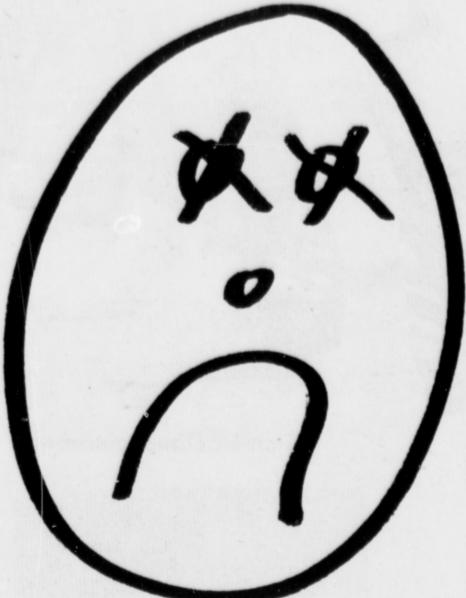


Controversy surrounding Maine Chance Farm

Kernel Staff Photos

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A Year Of The Old Star

Final UK Sports Briefs

Owen IM Champ

Steve Owen of Sigma Chi is the official individual intramural point champion, Director of Intramurals Larry Newman announced Thursday.

Owen finished with 109 points Jerry Horn, Delta Tau Delta, finished runner-up with 107 points.

Owen's win marked the first time a Sigma Chi has won the individual point trophy since its inauguration in 1948. Alpha Gamma Rho leads in individual champions with five.

Delta Tau Delta's Randy Embrey won the title in 1967.

Cats Play Gators

The Wildcat baseball team will close out its regular season with three weekend games against the University of Florida at the Sports Center.

The two teams will play a doubleheader Friday afternoon and a single game Saturday.

Florida is currently leading the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference with a 7-2 SEC mark and a 14-8 overall record. UK is fifth in the division.

sion with a 6-6 record. The Wildcats are 9-12 overall.

The Gators sport the fifth and sixth best hitters in the SEC in shortstop Richard Trapp and center fielder Jim Simpson.

Trapp, an All-SEC football selection, is hitting .346 with four home runs and 10 runs-batted-in. He leads the SEC in runs scored with 21. Simpson is batting .333.

UK's leading hitters are pitcher Denny Feldhaus with a .276 average and outfielder Ron Geary with a .269 mark.

Green In Olympic Trials

The Southeastern Conference outdoor track meet will be held at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, May 17 and 18.

UK Olympic hopeful Jim Green can look forward to the National Amateur Athletic Union meet in Sacramento, Calif., June

13, 14 and 15, and the Olympic Trials in July in Los Angeles.

The freshman from Eminence must place in the top six at the AAU meet and the Olympic Trials to earn an Olympic position.

SEC Golf Meet

The SEC golf meet will be held in Nashville, Tenn., with Vanderbilt as the host school, May 16, 17 and 18. Tennessee

will be the meet favorite with Georgia, LSU and Florida giving the Vols the stiffest competition.

UK's golfers, led by senior Bob Baldwin, will take a 7-11 record into the tourney.

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Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

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Dr. Durham, Mr. Sanders, Associate Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

UK's baseball team will play Florida in a double header at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

UK's tennis team will play Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

Army ROTC Awards Day will be held in the President's Room and the Student Center Theater.

TOMORROW

UK's tennis team will play Ball State University at 1 p.m. at the Sports Center.

UK's baseball team will play Florida at 2 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Coming Up

University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall.

The following movies will be shown free or charge at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Student Center Theater:

"Move Over Darling," on Monday; "Breakfast at Tiffany's," on Tuesday; "The Pleasure Seekers," on Wednesday; and "Boeing, Boeing," on Thursday.

Students interested in being counselors at Freshman Camp next fall should contact 204 Student Center.

Saturday is the last day of class work.

King Library hours for the summer months are:

Closed May 30.

May 31-June 11, Monday-Saturday;

8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

June 12-August 7, Monday-Saturday,

8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

August 8-27, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

August 28-Resumption of regular session hours.

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5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke,
Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers,
Nancy Carke
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Georgetown Forum
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint
9:00 Masterworks
12:00 News—Sign off

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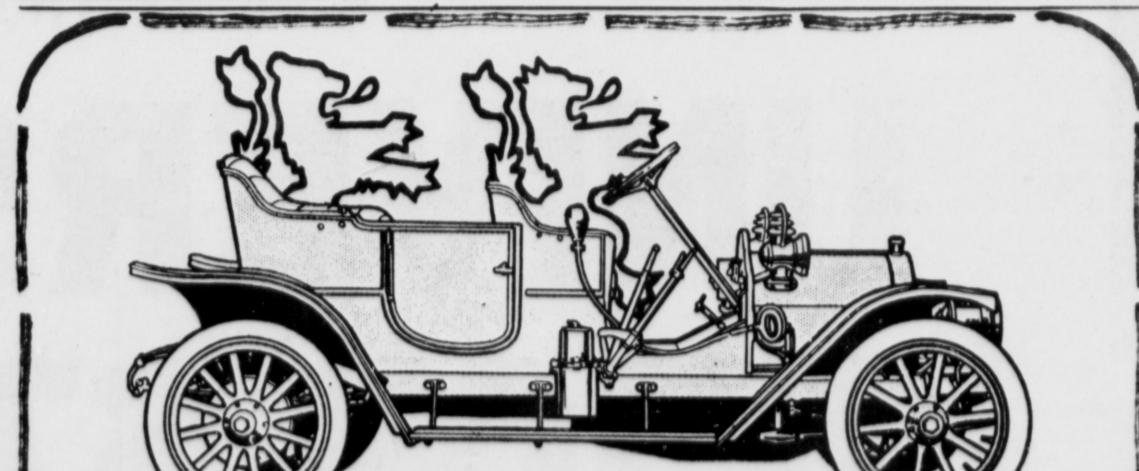
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